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Your outline is generally correct. What it may be missing is some significant work completed by the Capital Lake Improvement and Protection Association, (CLIPA). CLIPA is a group of 20 professionals from all parts of the community that has studied, assembled, publicly discussed and then assembled a proposed "nutrient control and Lake management plan" that is already in place but is poorly managed by the State. CLIPA has outlined a specific plan, using the fact that the natural "fresh water wetland/lake" environment is already removing substantial nutrients from the rural and urban Deschutes River watershed before discharging into lower Budd Inlet. Simple monitoring by the State or someone, from the E Street Bridge's Ecology monitoring point above the Deschutes Water Falls and then from the discharge from Capital Lake will tell its own success story. The Lake is normally saturated with oxygen from the fall, before discharging into Budd Inlet. CLIPA has provided a specific proposal to DES and the Community on how with very few dollars, this nutrient removal process can be improved in a short time. Currently it is all being ignored and the monitoring program we have recommended is not being done to prove the facts in the field.

Our team of experienced and expert water resource, water quality and systems management professionals would be happy to meet with your team to share specifics. Go to www.SaveCapitalLake.com for many references and details. Call me at 360 280 9100 if you want more specific details or information or to schedule a meeting. If a meeting is not available, what type of information do you need from CLIPA to provide the data that would warrant your agency's closer attention to our details. I look forward to having response from you on this opportunity..